

Sunday ceremony opens 1991 'Coats for Kids' drive

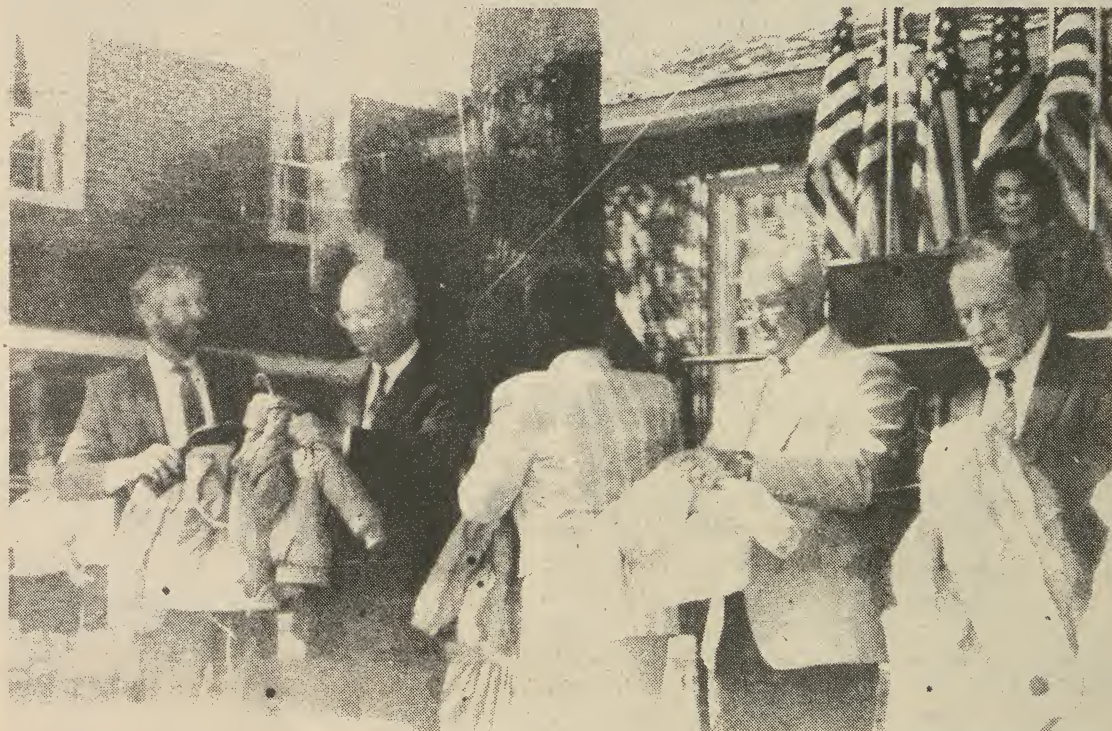


photo by monica bruno

COLLECTING COATS--Don Barron, Senator Phil Gramm, the Rev. Orenthia Mason, Richard Bolton and Mayor Smith P. Reynolds Jr. hang donated coats as KLTv's Danna Kay looks on.

by Monica Bruno
assistant editor

Sunday, U.S. Senator Phil Gramm opened the fourth annual "Coats for Kids Drive" at the Good Samaritan Outreach Center.

Coats for Kids is an effort of PATH, all Smith County area dry cleaners, Good Samaritan Outreach Center, KNUE and KLTv to gather and distribute coats for needy kids this winter.

Richard Bolton, the owner of Bright Way Cleaners, started the Coats project in 1987. He met with PATH Executive Nancy Lamar and Don Barron and they came up with the Coats for Kids.

PATH (People Attending To Help) is a local organization that benefits Smith County families in need. PATH has 515 volunteers and helps 18,465 households in Smith County with food, rent payment, School Supply Train and Coats for Kids.

PATH also was just named as one of President George Bush's 1,000 Points of Light, the 544th organization to be given this honor.

The Robert E. Lee High School Band was there to welcome Senator Gramm and kick off the October project. Boy Scout Troop 370 of Tyler conducted the flag ceremony and Tim and LaDonna Johnson of Lindale led the crowd in singing several well known national songs.

The Rev. Orenthia Mason, president of PATH board of directors, said "We are to continue to work together and make our community a better place to live."

"Take an hour to go through your closet and find the coats that your children can no longer wear, and give them to somebody that can," Senator Gramm said.

"Tyler, out of all the other cities I know, is really involved in making the world a better place," Gramm said.

Artists to put 'hands-on' today

Hands-on-Art runs through 4 p.m. today on the plaza of Rogers Student Center.

Art Program Director Charline Wallis "Wants everyone to come and find out that art is fun and that TJC has a good art program."

Hands-on-Art involves art students making quick sketches, demonstrating the pottery wheel, drawing materials, weaving and face painting.

Assisting Wallis are art instructors Ann Miller and C.J. Cavanaugh and part-time instructors Nancy McCain, Judith Pritchett, Nancy Lacaze and Rachael Morris.

It is mostly for students, but open to the public.

Caldicott to lecture tomorrow

To focus on environment, women's issues

By Vedra Clavin
staff writer

World renowned speaker Dr. Helen Caldicott will present two lectures tomorrow in Wise Auditorium.

The first speech, "If You Love This Planet," is at 10 a.m. Tickets for this presentation are free but must be picked up in advance from Student Affairs Secretary Gene Beddingfeld in the Student Activities Office in Rogers Student Center.

Caldicott will speak on "Women's Leadership in the Environmental Movement" at 7:30 p.m. in Wise Auditorium. Her evening lecture is open to the public as part of the Conference on Issues of Women in Higher Education. Admission is free and requires no ticket.

Caldicott is the founding president of Physicians for Social Responsibility, founder of Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament and member of the 1986 Nobel Prize-winning International Physicians for

the Prevention of Nuclear War.

Her visit will be a part of the second annual conference sponsored by the Texas Faculty Association Women's Caucus and TJC.

She is the first Student Enrichment Series speaker this semester. Sponsors are: Hibbs-Hallmark and Company, Mother Frances Hospital, Mrs. D.K. Caldwell, Sears Roebuck and Company, Trane Company, Tyler Museum of Art and Tyler Pipe Industries and the Rogers Endowment for Excellence.

Peer tutors can help

Peer tutoring is designed to help students who are having problems passing a course, or who may just need a little help with some homework. Support Services Director Vickie Geisel said peer tutoring is offered for every class for which a tutor can be found.

Students seeking tutors should go to the support services office on the second floor of Rogers Student Center. They can get a list of tutors from which to choose.

The student can contact the tutor and set up a session agreeable to both schedules. The list contains 160 trained tutors available through the support service.

"Walk-in" tutoring is available for some classes: math, accounting, chemistry, anatomy and physiology biology and computer science. Dates, times and places are posted periodically around

campus. Students pay no charge for any tutoring through support services.

Tutors are always needed. To become a tutor students must have a 3.0 GPA in the classes they intend to tutor and be recommended by an instructor in that field. They are trained in a two-day session at Rogers Student Center.

Trained tutors are paid \$4.50 an hour for individual work and \$5.50 an hour for group work. They are paid monthly by support services.

Geisel started the peer tutoring program in 1984. It has grown larger each year. Last year 2,600 students requested tutoring, in 292 courses. Tutors worked 4,300 sessions for a total of 7,700 hours.

The program is applying for national certification, Geisel said. If they are accepted, TJC will be the first college in the United States to have nationally certified tutors.

'Indians' to open theater season

The box office opened at 10 a.m. today for tickets to "Indians," the first production this season.

"Indians" will be presented in Jean Browne Theatre Oct. 17 through Oct. 22.

The box office, in the lobby of the Watson W. Wise and Emma Wise Cultural Arts Center, will be open until 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays through the show. Reservations may also be made by calling the box office, 903-510-2212.

Performances are 7:30 p.m. daily except for a 2 p.m. Sunday matinee. No Sunday evening performance is planned.

Tickets cost \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and \$1 for senior citizens,

TJC students and children 12 and under. Group discounts are available.

A comedy-drama, "Indians" is the story of the white man's expansion across American Indian lands and the demise of the races. Heroes Buffalo Bill, Wild Bill Hickok and Sitting Bull tell the story, Dr. David Crawford said.

Crawford, speech and theatre program director, will direct the play. Crawford chose "Indians" as this year's opener, he said, because "I wanted to." He said he had been unable to direct "Indians" in earlier years due to a lack of male actors.

"Indians" is based on the life of Buffalo Bill Cody, played by Sophomore Carey Russell. Crawford said

the play depicts Buffalo Bill as an antihero rather than a folk hero as he is usually portrayed.

Other cast members include: Sophomores Brad Harden as Sitting Bull, Trent Vernon as Senator Logan, Chad Davis as Senator Morgan, Scott Craig as Ned Buntline, David Miller as Wild Bill Hickok and Freshmen Elroy McDaniel as Senator Dawes, Drake Simpson as Spotted Tail and Chris Irwin as John Grass.

Other productions planned this year include: "Shooting Stars", "42nd Street", and "Hedda Gabler." More information may be obtained by calling the TJC information line, (903)510-2249.

Right to vote most vital

With the second anniversary of the destruction of the Berlin Wall in Germany just ahead, the winds of change are now sweeping the Soviet Union at gale force. Newly independent republics emerge daily.

Long the victims of a poor economy and still recovering from a costly war with Afghanistan the people of the USSR are demanding change. Their cries for freedom sound hauntingly similar to those of a people who over 200 years ago demanded a voice in the decisions made by a certain English king. And although the differences in the two cultures are considerable—everything from cuisine, music and language to forms of government, the desire of people to have a choice in matters that concern their lives is universal and timeless.

Historically government and the masses have always been in conflict, but that disagreement, that willingness to stand up and say, "I don't agree!" or "I think that is wrong and I won't tolerate it!" has ensured the changes that are sought. Whether the issue is "taxation without representation" or "civil rights", "censorship" or "communism v. capitalism" only one condition guarantees that the voice of the people will be heard and their wishes will be enforced. That is the right of the people to vote.

The right to vote does not always grant an individual his own way. In fact, it may never grant what one personally wants, but at least it gives us the opportunity to be heard and the knowledge that decisions were not made without our consent.

Looking at the changes taking place in Germany and in the Soviet Union today reminds us that we as Americans have had more than 200 years to enjoy the freedoms that many individuals around the world are just beginning to receive. Through years we have gone about our daily routines enjoying the benefits of living in the greatest nation in the world. We somehow have forgotten the basic principles and philosophies that insured our nation's greatness. Somewhere in the polluted smog of our industries or the polluted screens of our televisions, we have lost sight of something very fundamental. Nothing worth having is gained without sacrifice, and nothing worth keeping is held without diligence. The Founding Fathers gave us a framework for the greatest nation on Earth. They also gave us the ability to keep it—the right to vote.

Scholarships help 1,000 at TJC

by Guillaume Gauthier
staff writer

More than a thousand students obtained scholarships at TJC this year.

"The majority of the people who get scholarships are concentrated in fine arts, sports, nursing and academics," Candice Garner, assistant director of scholarships said.

To maintain a scholarship, a student must have a 2.5 cumulative grade point average and be enrolled for 12 hours or more.

No scholarships are available for the spring semester. The next deadline to apply for financial aid is for next year will be March 15, 1992. Students may get their applications at

the Administrative Annex.

Garner said she is proud that a lot of people who receive financial aid are from East Texas.

Several private companies offer scholarship and grant information to students with guaranteed results, for a fee ranging from \$50-\$200, Admissions Dean Kenneth Lewis said.

"Some of the people who are contacted check with our office to see how legitimate this type of offer is," he said.

"Recently one of our students was contacted by one such company and was told that he/she would receive \$4,000 for educational assistance. This money, supposedly, would not have to be repaid, and the

only thing the caller needed to process this student's paperwork was her credit card number," Lewis said.

"This is a legitimate company operating out of Dallas; however, their sales pitch is very misleading," he said. "What they actually offer is sources of scholarships and grants."

"This same information is available in most libraries for free," Lewis said. "This particular company wanted the student's credit card number so that they could bill her account, at a rate of \$10 per month for the next 20 months, for their services," Lewis said.

"Students should be careful and check any offers by made by companies," Lewis warned.

Garner finds scholarship recipients

by Anita Garcia
staff writer

When it comes time to pick a qualified person for a scholarship, Candice Garner, assistant director of financial aid and scholarships, decides who is the best applicant.

TJC has 250 scholarships available yearly to students, and there are 1,000 other scholarships that are not awarded by TJC.

Garner looks for many different characteristics in the students she

chooses to receive a scholarship.

Grades, major, age, sex, race and what high school students graduated from might determine who will receive the scholarships applied for.

In a past situation, Garner needed an applicant from a particular county in Texas. No one had applied so she got addresses of every eligible student in the county.

She sent information to them about the scholarship and received numerous responses. From those she

finally found the right applicant.

Many eager students file applications each year, but if a certain scholarship is not applied for, then a student is found for that particular scholarship.

Garner reads each application herself. "That is the fun part of the job," she said. "Reading them is enjoyable."

By reading each application personally, Garner can get to know a little about each student.

Rush card sales increase shows Greeks cooperate with Council

by Kelvin Clemons
staff writer

As social rush, which ended last week for fraternities and sororities when rosters were due, went extremely well, Intergreek President Shane Pittman said. He reported increases in roster numbers and sale of rush cards.

"The sale of rush cards increased 100 percent, which shows that Greeks are cooperating with Intergreek Council efforts to enforce the use of rush cards," Pittman said.

Rush cards are cards sold to rushees to insure entrance into any Greek event during rush.

Although rosters have not been checked for GPA approval they appear, productive he said.

Conflicts arose during Rush dealing with the issue of dry/wet rules. According to the Intergreek Constitution rush is to consist of one week dry with no-alcohol permitted, and one wet.

"People don't want to cooperate with rules Pittman said. "The problem was worse last year and nothing was said. This year when something was said, it was after the events had happened."

"We have found a remedy though, with the establishment of a dry rush committee," he said. The committee will be comprised of three Student Senate members who have no attachment to the Greek system. They will be anonymous.

Pittman thinks rush is a sign of a stronger year for Greeks. "Fraternities and sororities are tired of

the negative image which surrounds them and wish to lose the 'Animal House' stereotype," he said.

"We are looking for people in-

terested not only in a good time, but also community service and other positives. Rush was a step in that direction."

Letters to the Editor

The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number. Advertising and letters may be addressed to: TJC News P.O. Box 9020 Tyler, Tx 75711.

To the Editor:

A gift of cultural enlightenment was offered by Tyler Junior College recently to their students and the Tyler community. The program performed by the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra, with John Giordano conducting and John Manry as featured clarinetist, was outstanding.

Though the concert was free, there were still empty seats in Wise Auditorium. There should have been a standing-room-only audience.

My husband and I feel fortunate to be able to participate in the many programs offered by the TJC Cultural Arts Series. Please accept our appreciation for this beautiful classical evening with Mozart.

Nita Langenegger
Tyler, TX

Tyler Junior College News

The Tyler Junior College News is published by journalism students weekly except during holidays and exams. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, advisor or administration.

The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number. Advertising and letters may be addressed to: TJC News P.O. Box 9020 Tyler, Tx 75711.

The editor reserves the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

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TJC News is Recycling - How about you?

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Campus Security spoils theft of computers

by Bonnie Calman
staff writer

At 2 a.m. July 1, 1990, Security Officer James Reeder was patrolling the campus when he heard loud banging sounds. Reeder searched the campus to find the source of these sounds. At the Pirtle Technical Building, he saw numerous computers stacked up by the door. Upon further investigation of these unusual sights and sounds, he scared off the only burglar who had used forced entry in seven years.

The burglary remains unsolved. Campus Security officers believe the burglar entered Pirtle through a maintenance door on the roof. He then proceeded to the Computer Sciences area and began to remove computers. The suspect was apparently in a hurry as some computers were damaged in the process of being removed. The computers were stacked by the door waiting to be removed.

Officer Lynn Guthrie said he suspects the burglar was not alone. The thieves apparently planned to hide the computers somewhere until they were able to return with a vehicle and remove them from the campus. He believes the computers would then be sold.

Anyone having information about this crime, or any other, please 510-2263.

Larceny rates appear to drop

by Bonnie Calman
staff writer

Larceny, stealing small items valued at \$20 or less, is the most common form of theft on campus today, Campus Safety Coordinator Gene Carney said. Yet theft rates on campus are still very low.

"Last year there were three thefts reported; only two have been reported this year," Carney said.

Along with a low theft rate, the campus police have a high recovery rate. He said 85 percent of all items stolen are returned to their owners.

This success is due to student co-operation and prevention, constant training of police officers and stiff penalties for thieves. Crime Prevention Specialist David Dixon

'Thefts most commonly occur during the day, most often on Monday,' Carney said.

agrees that prevention is the largest element in theft rate.

The steps students can take to protect themselves from larceny are simple. They should not leave items of any value in a vehicle in plain sight. Instead they should place these items in the trunk and lock the car.

In the 65 years of TJC operations, no one has ever reported a theft of items in their trunk, Carney

said. Another simple step is to not leave books, purses, or other belongings anywhere and walk away. This makes you a prime target for a thief, Carney said.

He also advised students to put their name on all property, in books, clothing, anything they may have to carry around.

The most helpful thing anyone can do is to report any mischief or suspicions to Campus Security, 510-2263.

"We would rather chase a 100 bogus leads than to miss one serious crime," Carney said.

Thefts most commonly occur during the day, most often on Monday, Carney said. Any holiday is also a high crime rate period, probably because people get careless.

Video Club teaches new skills, takes trips

By Zelda Johnson
staff writer

The Video Club gives students a chance to develop their skills in video for their careers or personal use.

Club sponsors are: Learning Resources Dean Mickey Slimp, Graphic Communications Director

Chuck Sowder, Student Publications Director Linda Zeigler, and Video Production Technician Keith Adams.

The Club meets at 2 p.m. every Wednesday downstairs in the media center in Vaughn Library. The meetings last no more than two hours.

Sponsors discuss production projects

dealing with the television and film industries. They also talk about video resources in the area like the television stations KLTV and KETK in Tyler and Jacksonville. They plan field trips to these stations and also to the Video Festival in Dallas.

Students in the club can produce projects, news stories, small documentaries and work as crew members in campus productions. All students have an opportunity to become writers, show their camera talent, and learn post-production skills.

After a year in the Video Club, students will get a tape of their work to show prospective employers for career opportunities, Adams said. Video Club productions have been shown on United Artist Cable and Northland Cable in Smith County.

To join the Club, one must be a TJC student or be approved by a sponsor. Members must have an interest in either journalism, graphics, advertising or computer science.

After students are in the Club for a while, they have an opportunity to have internships at local television stations.

Those who want more information may contact Adams at 510-2628 or any of the other sponsors.

THEATRE TJC presents INDIANS

a play by Arthur Kopit



Oct. 17-22 • Jean Browne Theatre • Tyler Junior College

□ 7:30 p.m. evening performances

□ 2 p.m. Sunday matinee (no evening performance)

Box office opens Oct. 10. Call 903/510-2212 to make reservations.

Ticket are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and \$1 for children 12 and under, senior citizens and TJC students. Group discounts are available.

Indians, a comedy-drama, is the story of the white man's expansion across American Indian lands and the demise of the race. Heroes Buffalo Bill, Wild Bill Hickok and Sitting Bull tell the story.

Directed by Dr. David Crawford.

TJC

Classified Ads

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Wesley plans AIDS program

Derry Lynn Stimpson, Health Educator with Tyler Smith County Public Health District, will present a program on AIDS awareness from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday at Wesley Foundation. The program is free and everyone is invited, Wesley Director Harvey Beckendorf said.

Stimpson is a TJC graduate and is a certified AIDS instructor at Red Cross. He writes a column for Tender Years magazine.

AIDS or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is a condition in which an acquired deficiency of certain leukocytes, especially T cells, results in a variety of infections, some forms of cancer and nervous system degenerations.

The virus infects T cells and is transmitted via body fluids, especially sexual secretions and blood.

"AIDS is very prevalent in

Smith County, and women and minorities are really being targeted and are on the rise with the disease," Stimpson said.

"Young people between the age of 22 and 24 who are just now showing to be infected with the disease wonder why they are dying," Mr. Stimpson said. "It's because it can take between 5 to 10 years before the symptoms begin to show."

Stimpson said most people get infected with the disease while they are in college and "setting their boundaries."

Stimpson will discuss some symptoms of AIDS, how to prevent getting the disease, what to do if you are living with someone who is infected with the disease and more.

The Wesley Foundation is located at 1431 South Baxter Avenue. For more information call Wesley Director Harvey Beckendorf at 592-3866.

Soccer Team reaches No. 4 rank

By Wayne Carter
assistant editor

Since the reintroduction of soccer to TJC as a club sport in 1988, the team has been a force to be reckoned with. This season is no exception. The team is ranked No. 1 in the Southeast District and No. 4 in the country in small college rankings.

Through 10 games, the team has posted a 9-0-1 record. They defeated the Sam Houston State University club team 2-0 Saturday in Huntsville for their eighth win.

Sunday, the team notched their ninth win, a 3-0 blanking of Brookhaven College, in front of a partisan crowd of about 300 here.

TJC has dominated opponents all season, scoring 43 goals this season while surrendering only 7. With 1990 All-Stater Brad Bass in goal, five shutouts have been recorded. Kevin Leonard leads the team in scoring with 12 goals.

The only area the team really needs to improve is consistency, Soccer Coach Peter Jones said.

"They're not playing consistently, but when they do, they're very good," Jones said. It is hard for a team to maintain consistency when they are dominating opponents the way TJC has, he added.

One reason the team has been so dominant is depth.

"We have a very good starting 11, and five or six reserves who are almost equal to the starters," Jones said. There are also three or four other reserves improving quickly, he added.

Many players were teammates before coming to TJC, and some have played in very competitive club

'It is hard for a team to maintain consistency when they are dominating opponents the way TJC has.'

leagues in Dallas, Andy Jackson, one of three team captains, said. The familiarity with one another leads to good teamwork. The experience in tough competition lends composure in tight situations.

Another key to their success, Jackson said, is desire. The team has had to play a man short in a couple of games this season when players have been ejected for a major foul. In soccer, a substitute may not be inserted for an ejected player.

"I think sometimes we just wanted it more, Jackson said. "I think we just have a lot of heart."

The team is looking forward to the playoffs, but they won't be overconfident going in, Jones said. He cites experience and leadership of sophomores who went to the playoffs last year. "You've gotta get there, and they know it," Jones said. "In tournament play, one loss and you're out."

Seven regular-season games remain. The team meets the Navarro College club Saturday in Corsicana, then travels to Louisiana State University at Shreveport Sunday. Their next home date is Sunday, Oct. 20, against Stephen F. Austin State University.

Campus Briefs

Emerging leaders attend conference

About 135 students attended the Emerging Leaders conference last week.

Keynote speaker was Rick Miller, owner of Designs for Development. He also discussed "Now that you got 'em, how do you keep 'em?" and "Anatomy of a organization."

Other topics were: "Decisive versus Divisive" by Dr. Raymond Van Cleef, vice president for educa-

tional and student services and "Publicity Promotion" by Public Information Director Betty Nelson.

Other sessions covered: "Why Be Dry" and parliamentary procedure.

"I think it went very well," Student Activities Director Scott Nalley said "It surpassed our expectations due to better advertising, a good Freshman Class and promotion during Freshman Orientation."

Wesley Foundation plans supper, program

Supper and program is planned at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Wesley Foundation.

The Pollard United Methodist Women will provide and serve the free supper and Dr. Charles Millikan, pastor of the Pollard Church will be the speaker for the program in Wesley Foundation Chapel.

The evening is free and all TJC students are invited to attend, Wesley Director Harvey Beckendorf said.

The Wesley Foundation is located at 1421 South Baxter Avenue. For more information call Beckendorf at 592-3866.

Faculty Association meeting to open

The Texas Faculty Association Women's Caucus will host the second annual Conference on Issues of Women in Higher Education tomorrow and Saturday in the Apache Rooms of Rogers Student Center.

The conference will begin at 2 p.m. tomorrow with two concurrent sessions and will reconvene Saturday at 9 a.m. with three concurrent sessions and a closing luncheon.

The registration fee of \$35 includes the Saturday luncheon.

Dr. Helen Caldicott, keynote speaker, will present "Women's Leadership in the Environmental Move-

ment" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Wise Auditorium for the public and conference participants.

As well as environmentalism, the conference will address topics such as gender discrimination, grant writing, keeping laughter in your life, management styles, part-time faculty, pay equity, tenure and women's studies.

Other speakers at the conference include: Dr. Donne Arlton, Pamela Gist, Mary Griffith, Liss Lowery, Chris Maitland, Helen Oujesky, Jean Saul, Lyn Solomon, C. Jan Swearingen, Kreeleene Van Cleef and Linda Watkins.

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